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All Doubts of Her Superiority Over Vigilant Routed By Her Victory.

Gould Yacht in Heavy Wind and Sea.

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out 1m. 12s., her total gain was 4m. a twenty-mile windward and lee-

ay have been entertained as to her lity to cope with the elements that Vigilant in a heavy wind and with a around the mark. No sooner

the bronze sloop that successfully defended the America Cup in 1898, hav-Gould yacht under circumstances that aloft, helping her speed perceptibly, as admit of no question as to her superior- the time for the run showed. Defender

"Blue Ribbon of the Sea" against the time also. new English challenger, whose owner her racing, goes without saving. The race to-day was under conditions

are rare at this season of the year. When the yachts started for the old. red, weather-stained hulk that marks the wreck of the Scotland, a merry breeze was piping from a southeasterly quarter a tune that struck an answering chord in their heartstrings, tuneful and fascinating as the strains of an acolian harp, though of stronger harmony. In less flowery parlance, it was blowing from lifteen to eighteen knots an hour from sou'-sou'east, and felt as though

It would hold steadily for a week. The jockeying at the start was free from the impediments of a huge fleet of lumbering craft, and here Capts. Hall and Barr showed some of the cutest ward work which was necessary for peared. The reward of \$500 is claimed tricks of marine jockeys of even their acumen. They split tacks from the time the Luckenbach sounded the preparatory whistle, each calculating the ten minutes' interval to a remarkably fine point. In fact, so closely were they to the line at its expiration that Defender barely escaped going across before gun-

Eight seconds after the flash, the new Herreshoffer darted across the line, followed just 10 seconds later by the Gould flyer, both due for a ten-mile bout to windward that would conclusively test the latest model of American naval architecture to the utmost. If any sea were to jolt her new mast out of its fastenings, she was pointing her nose into a jump that would do it, as she bore away on the first leg towards the markboat that tossed now high into view and again buried itself into a trough that hid the pennant at the top of its staff from the counting eyes of the rival skippers.

Defender had the windward berth at the start, and Haff made good use of

And the sharps that called the new boat tender and not a weatherly craft? What their eyes looked upon carried a rebuke that no amount of theoretical

Not only was the new boat carrying not beeling to the leading breeze any-

WILL SURELY DEFEND THE CUP.

Outpointed and Outfooted

ng like Vigilant, and there was less ter on her decks, although she kept sheets flattened in as closely and t as good a "full" on her canvas. was but a succession of tacks to outer mark, Defender gaining at jump There is a suspicion that was necessary nearing the stake-, for English eyes watched him Valkyrie, which had stood towards Long Island shore, but had not foled the racers.

this as it may, Defender showed onds in the windward work. Her Desert Island crew made no haste

to set the spinnaker after rounding for Mr. Inman was drowned by the colli-the run home, flat down wind, but took sion of his yacht Adelaide with the this in a leisurely fashion, as though her commanders were certain that Vigilant could not possibly overcome the big lead. She had both set and drawing nicely, though, when passing the old sloop, which was still close-hauled, standing for the mark, and the big hites were drawing like a locor

as she rushed down to the westward. Vigilant's undaunted, though de-feated handlers, were bound to make the make yacht racing a trial of skill and best possible showing and had the spinlence, by proving her superiority over naker pole ready to drop as she swooped got her head pointed towards Bandy Hook limply from her mast burst out into a Cup, offered for competition with hig buiging pinion that sent her fly-

ing after the leader.
Capt. Barr put the old craft to it as if there were still a possible hold on the ing administered two defeats to the Astor Cup and sent his biggest topsail took in her balloon jib topsail before reaching the home mark, which may

have figured in Vigilant's comparative It was while on the run home that has twice watched her critically during Valkyrie wheeled into the line, taking the wind over a quarter and, of course, not getting exactly into the name tel, is quite sure the body is that of The race to-day was under conditions course. She was abreast of Defender as exhilarating to yachtsmen as they and to leeward, just near enough for Lord Dunraven and Designer Watson

to keep their eyes sharply upon her. Defender crossed the line a winner by five minutes and twelve seconds, The usual demonstrations were re-

peated and she passed quietly in to her anchorage in the Horseshoe, the Cup outte sure. Committee having signalled the rivals that the course would not be sailed over

stiffer in a breeze, easier in a seaway, and made no "fuss" through the water, leaving it as cleanly as she entered it. served that Valkyrie kicked up more foam and spray than either of the American sloops. Neither did she carry

HOW THEY FINISHED.

Vigilant Made Up Some of Her Le on the Run Home.

(Special to The Evening World.) HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, Aug. the third cup trial race well ahead of Vigilant, after a spiendid run down wind from the outer mark. The unofficial times of the yachts was

as follows: Defender finished first round at 2.02.18

were signalled to that effect, finishing the race. Defender headed for the bar.

steamed shead. Valkyrie lay to in the wind near the gay times that went on aboard them lightship until the two races were whenever they touched a port in whoop-well under way towards Sandy Hook, this things up for any visitors that might and then followed along in the rear of come aboard from shore.
the procession. Lord Dunraven did not Mr. Inman was until re seem to care to join either of the dent of the East River Silk Company, American sloops abreast, but kept out whose treasurer, Albert E. Moore, was his advantage, outfooting and outpoint- of the way till the coast was clear and sent to prison for forging Inman, Swann then started Valkyrie for her anchor

Ovation for the Victor. On way up the winner, Defender, was ompanied by the majority of

were tooting their whistles vigorously

tugs and steam yachts, as well as the

the Casino.

A Drowned Body Washed Ashore at South Beach.

IS IT YOUNG INMAN?

It Answers the Description of the Lost Yachtsman.

Ladles Walking by the Shore Made the Discovery.

It was reported this afternoon that the body of Robert W. Inman, jr., had n gain of five minutes and forty-five been washed ashore at South Beach, Staten Island.

> Mr. Inman was drowned by the collisteamboat Perseus Monday night. The Adelaide had on board a yachting

Robert W. Inman, jr., Miss Prentiss and When the collision took place Mr. Inman was seen to leap into the water. The general impression was that he

was struck by the steamboat's paddle-The body came ashore shortly after As the surf rolled it over it was seen by several ladies who were walking on the

beach a little distance away. They did not at first recognise the nature of their discovery, and advanced towards it for a clearer inspec-

the outline of a human body they became frightened, and, running to the pler, notified a number of men, who in turn informed the police.

Proprietor Mallon, of the Railroad Ho-

and chain on the vest and the rings on the fingers," said he. "Were there any papers on the body bearing Inman's name?"

"I believe there were, but I'm hol

"The face was much disfigured by the action of the water, but otherwise it Throughout the race, Defender proved is in a good state of preservation." The body has been identified, the po-

lice say, as that of Robert W. Inman.

It was taken to the morgue at Stapleton late this afternoon. It was dressed in late this afternoon. It was dressed in the Company for five years. lice say, as that of Robert W. Inman. In this last respect it was to be ob- It was taken to the morgue at Stapleton yachting clathes similar to those worn by Mr. Inman at the time he disapby two young men named Deboise and Fisher, employed at McVaye's Hotel on South eBach. They say they first discovered the body when it was thrown up on the beach between 2 and 2 o'clock Late this afternoon Coroner Schaefe sent a telegram to Inman, Swan & Co. New York. A representative of the 30.-Defecter finished the first round of morgue this evening to settle the ques-

tion of identity.
Robert W. Inman was a nephew of and for several years he had been s gardens and at New Rochelle and The Cup Committee decided that one old. He was a bachelor, with a resi-

Robert Inman's name was dragged After Vigilant had crossed the line she into the Lily Low case a month ago hove around and followed Defender up and he promptly came forward and de-towards the Hook. The Luckenbach clared that he had never known the girl. His yachts have been noted for

> W. Inman on the East River Company's paper. In addition to his interest yachting Inman was something of a horseman, and was frequently seen driving in the Park or entertaining a

\$2,400,000 TO GO OUT. old Shipments To-Morrow Would

Have Made the Reserve Short. The gold shipments by to-morrow's steamships promise to be very large Handy & Harman will ship \$100,000, and Steinwander & Stoffregren \$150,000. Hard & Rand will ship \$250,000, and Nesslage & Fuller have increased by \$50,000 their gold engagements made

RUNNING TOWARDS THE FINISH.

earlier in the week for \$100,000. Crossman & Brother have decided to increase their shipment to \$1,500,000. Some of the gold has already been engaged at the Bub-Treasury, and it is likely that all the shippers, with the exception of Handy & Harman, will get their gold at the Sub-Treasury.

Oelrichs & Co. will also send away \$250,000 in gold.

These big withdrawals would naturally bring the gold reserve below the ...00,000, 000 point, but as expected the Govern party consisting of Gilbert L. Button, ment bond syndicate placed \$1,000,000 gold in the Sub-Treasury before the closs of business to-day, so as to maintain the reserve above \$100,000,000,

Handy & Harman will ship 160,000 ounces of eliver, J. & W. Beligman 148,000, Muller, Schall & Co. 40,000, and Simmermann & Forshay 50,000 ounces We do not see why Miss Chestic such have and 25,000 Mexican dollars to Europe on the Park astride of a bicycle certainly present o'clock on the beach near Colman's pier. the steamship Campania, sailing to

> Up to 2.30 o'clock \$2,250,000 in gold ha been withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury for shipment to Europe to-morrow.

A FATAL RIFLE TEST.

ohn Cassidy Instantly Killed the Hopkins & Allen Shop.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 30 .- John R. Cassidy, aged twenty-five, was shot and almost instantly killed in the testing ty several weeks ago.

range at the Hopkins & Allen ManufacFive candidates for

William Downett, inspector of arms was testing a rifle which was fastened in a vise and discharged. After the first shot Dowsett did not watch the target, but kept on firing while he in-spected the mechanism of the gun. Owapected the mechanism of the gun. Ow-ing to some slight defect that he no-ticed he stopped firing for a minute. Casedy thought he had finished, stepped from the armored box at the other end of the range, where he had been stationd to record the shors, and stood in front of the target puting up a new paper.

stood in front of the target putting itood in front of the gun into working new paper.

Dowsett got the gun into working order again and fired. The bullet atruck Cassidy in the back and passed through his heart and lungs. He died through his heart and lungs. He died through his heart and lungs. He died through his heart and lungs.

Tamsen's New Secretary. Shortff Tamen today apprinted George W tastner to the position of private secretary recently recated by Henry Oviatt. The new a tary is a member of the German-American form Union, and sea formerly stemographe the Pitth District Police Court.

RIDE LIKE MEN

Say Roosevelt and Conlin of Horseback Riding by Women.

The Question of Modesty Only to Be Considered.

Honorable Mention for Detectives and New Officers Appointed.

The Police Board met this afternoon and the Commissioners settled the question whether a woman would be ala horse or whether she must ride in the more conventional way, with a side sad-

Edward Nauratil in which he apple of the recent arrest of Miss Dorothy Ches tie while riding amride in Central Park and asked if any law obliged the police to discriminate in favor of the bicycle as against the horse, or why a women should be forbidden to ride & horse a she would a wheel. The writer inclosed

much less modest appearance.

The municipal police have no jurisdic-

tion in the matter of arrests in Central Park, but President Roosevelt said Acting Chief Conlin was of the opinion that if a woman conducted herself properly while riding horseback in the street, whether astride or in the side saddle. she certainly would receive protection Detectives Crouch and Butler to-day received honorable mention for the heroic part they took in the rumpus in

the return of the Welling chowder par-

Five candidates for positions on the Board this afternoon. They were: Lewis F. Werl, 24 Broad street; James P. Brown, 22 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street; John W. Holver, 866 East Fifty-second street; James F. Quinn, 588 Park avenue; Frank Rath-

Political Club Incorporated. Articles of incorporation of the James G. Blaine sates to the Republican County and State Con-

Important Event To-Morrow. Landman & Sons, the well-known clothiers at

"Hoe Cake" Soap to the Best.

BURKEVILLE'S HERO LEADS OFF His Former Constituents Grieve

to See "Eddie Eddie" Expire at First Corner.

The Big Twirler Shoots 'Em

Up Fast to the Big Porko-

politans.

MEEKIN IN TO

ATTENDANCE CONVALESCING. 2.500 at Polo Grounds to Root the

Giants Into Better Posi-

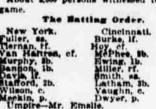
(Special to the Evening World) POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 30 -Burke ville was again in its glory this after-"Eddie, Eddie, On Oh!" and the other stars of the diamond composing Buck Ewing's Porkopolitan caravan sary returned to the Polo Grounds to have another whack at Manager Watkinn's pets. Eddie, however, must have lingered on the way. It was not until ten minutes after the first practice gong had sounded that the doughty little ex-Giant delighted his old constituents

by appearing upon the field.

It was the last time but one that the ball-tossers from the banks of the Ohio will make their appearance in Gotham. Additional interest was lent to thi afterneon's contest from the fact that by winning the Gianta would pull up or lowed to ride through the streets astride about even terms with the Cincinnat-

for blood, Manager Watkins selected Meekin to place his speady ones on exhibition for the visitors' benefit, while Frank Dwyer took care of his club's

and Capt. Davis went into left garden. On Tuesday next, unless Nick Young orders the protested New York-Chicago game played over, the Giants will play the strong Orange A. C. team at Orange About 2,500 persons witnessed to-day's



Fuller to Bannon was Eddie's fate

and Burke's roost relapsed into gloom. Stafford and Bannon took charge of "Dummy" Hoy, and Capt. Davis hauled in McPhee's fly towards the "roost." No runs.

"Germany" Smith, and wa aretired at were: Ewings corner. Tiernan had his chances killed in the same manner. Van, looking young and kittenish moustache, hoisted an easy fly for

Second Inning.

"Buck" Ewing's high foul fell to Wilson. Miller soaked the leather for a base and sneaked to second. Smith singled. Davis scooped the sphere, and by a beautiful throw nalled Miller at the plate. Smith took second on the play. Actor "Arlie" hammered a two-bagger against Burkeville and Smith ambled home. Bannon made a pretty catch of Vaughn's foul. One run. Murphy base on balls. Bannon singled. Davie's out. Dwyer to Ewing, advanced both. Stafford singled, Murphy and Bannon scoring. Ewing made a brilliant catch of Wilson's liner, and doubled up Stafford at first. Two runs. SOORS ST INNINGS

PULL DETAILS OF THE NEW TORK-CINCINNATI GAME WILL BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA.

GROOMS WANT THIRTEEN.

(Special to The Evening World.) EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug .-Capt. Mike Griffin and his Clay eaters, who had won twelve straight games, were ready this afternoon to add another victory to their list by defeating

Impire Burnham and sent Hank O'Day to umpire the games at these grounds seemed to be received with great joy by Bridegrooms, and that they would have done so on Wednesday but for the miser-

sore hand. School covered his posttion, while Anderson went to left and Tredway to right.

The Batting Order. Brooklyn. Griffin, ef. Shindle, 3h.

Shindle, 2h, H.
Coreoran, ss. Ci
Schoch, 2h. H.
Tredway, rf. C.
La Chance, lb. St
Anderson, M. St
Oumbert, p. C.
Umpire-Mr. O'Day. First Inning.

O'Brien lifted a fly to Griffin. Holmes out, Corcoran to La Chance. Clarke singled. Hassamer singled. Collins singled, scoring Clarke. Shugart out, Schoch to La Chance. One run.
Griffin fouled out. Shindle filed to Wright. Corcoran second on Clarke's error. Schoch filed to Clarke. No runs.

Second Inning. Spies out Corcoran to La Chance. Wright hit by pitched hall. Cunning-ham fauned out. O'Brien fouled to Dailey. No runs.

Tredway out, O'Brien to Hassamer. La Chance died same way. Anderson flied to Clarke. No runs.

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES AT BALTIMORE-FIRST GAME.

Batteries Buckingham and McGuire; and Petts. Umpire Mr. Hurst. AT BOSTON

NEW WHISKEY ALLIANCE.

Distillers Against the Whiskey Trust. been in conference for some days past, to-day come to a final understanding

now controlling practically, the entire trade of the United States in spirits and alcohol, and confronted by a new organisation—The American Spirits Manufacturing Company, successors to the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company—who desire to gain a position in the trade at our expense, we feel that by united action and co-operation we can better protect our mutual interests as well as the trade at large, thereby serving the best interests of our customers at a minimum expense.

The name of the Association is "The Independent Distillers" Protective Association." The object claimed to be not to raise prices, but to furnish the trade at the lowest cost of production. The companies represented were the Atlas, of Pennsylvania; Gibbe and American Distilling Company, of Pekin, Ill., and the Distributing Company, of New York.

ball game are given in "The Evening World's" Night Extra, issued

WOMEN IN A POOL RAID.

Police Catch Four of Them and Fourteen Men in Their Drag Net.

THE SCENE 48 BROAD ST.

Known by the Name of Edward S. Percival & Co. and Said to Be a Eucket-Shop.

ALL TAKEN TO POLICE STATION.

Promptly Removed to the Tombs Court for Arraignment Before a Magistrate.

Thirteen policerten, headed by Acting Captain King, of the Old slip station, made a raid upon a Broad street pool-room to-day, and for about thirty minutes stock gambling was forgotten in the street, while brokers, typewriters, clerks and patrons watched the gather-ing of the victims. When the raid was all over and the police counted up their prisoners they found that fourteen men and four women had been caught in

and four women had been caught in the net.

Whether the police secured evidence upon which to hold any of the prisoners was another matter. The raid was made at 12.30 o'clock, or about two hours ahead of the time when business was supposed to be briskest. Acting Capt. King, however, doubtless had his recsons for descending on the street so early in the day. It was lunch hour, and he probably expected to find a num-ber of brokers there.

The pool-room which was raided was on the second floor, or rather the first floor above the basement, of the house trance on New street. To those wh as a bucket shop. It was supplied wit all the usual paraphernalia, including blackboards. It differed from the old ime pool-room in the fact that instead of having the names of horses, jockeys weights and odds marked up the bucket shop was dealing apparently in wheat, oats, sugar and like commodi-

Those who frequented the place had according to the nollon a bay blackboard. Sugar represented one horse, wheat another and so on. Any money on Sugar or something like it, represented winning, the bet was mad

Edward S. Percival & Co. was the name over the door to the place, which, by the way, made no attempt at concealment. According to the story which the police tell, Mr. Percival was inclined at times to do a little welching. he did or did not, certain it is that because of a charge of welching he was raided by the police to-day. Acting Capt. King saye he knew

nothing wrong about the place until Aug. 22, when a messenger boy named Arnold 8. Poister entered the house and said that early in the morning he had made a two-dollar bet with Percival on a horse, which was known on the board as Sugar, and that the

charge of taking part in a prize-fight and pleaded not guilty.

Joe Walcott was not in court, but was represented by Melville O. Adams, while the interests of O'Brien were in the hands of Attorney W. C. Cunning fam. Both the lawyers asked for a continuance until next Tuesday, when Lawyer Adams promised to have Walcott was promised to have Walcott Walcott was promised to have Walcott Walcott granted the request, holding the defendants in \$1,000 batt each.

SHOT HIS WIFE DEAD.

A Jealous White Plains Negro Becomes a Murderer.

WHITE PLAINS. Aug. 20.—John Henry Barker, a colored man, residing in the hills near this village, to-day, when, as stated, the acting captain and his thirteen men, most to whom were in uniform, surrounded the place. Having disposed of the officers provided instantly.

Barker quarrelled with his wife and then shot her in the back. The builet extered her lung near the heart and she died instantly.

RESULTS AT ST. ASAPH.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Aug. 20.—The races run on this track to-day resulted as follows:

Pirst Race—Six and a quarter furlongs.—Won by Wyoming, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5: Gulety, second, 5 to 1 for place; St. Laurent, third. Time—LE.

Second Hace—Sx and a quarter furlongs.—Won by Lumberman, 2 to 5 and 3 to 5: Gulety, second, 5 to 1 for place; St. Laurent, third. Time—LE.

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The only full accounts of

All the women seemed about forty years old and were fairly well dressed They are said to be well-known to the immediately after the last play has bucket-shop people.

After thel. pedigrees had been taken to the Tembs Pelice Court.

iriffin's Men Seek to Add to Their Twelve Straight Victories.

Manager McCloskey's collection of ball tossers from Louisville. The fact that Nick Young removes

the Kentuckians, who were confident that they would turn the tables on the able decisions given against them by Daly was unable to play on account of

When the game was started ther were about 700 persons present.

Louisville.
O'Brien, Th.
Holmes, rf.
Clarke, lf.
Hassamer, 1b.
Collins, 3b.
Shugart, 8s.
Spiles, c.
Wright, cf.
Cunningham, p.
y.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Batteries Hawley and Merritt; Esper and Robinson. Umpires Mesers. Murray and Burn-ham. AT WARRINGTON.

Batteries Knell and Zimmer; Stivetts

The Independent Distillers, who have and formed an alliance for mutual protection under this agreemnt: "The undersigned, having secured and trade of the United States in spirits and

JOE WALCOTT UNDER BAIL.

Contestants in the Boston Boxing Contest Held for Examination. BOSTON, Aug. 30,-Dick O'Brien, one of the principals in Wednesday evening's boxing carnival, was to-day arraigned in the Municipal Court on the charge of taking part in a prize-fight and pleaded not guilty.

Jue Walcott was not in court, but